

today

Wrigley's
Chewing Gum\$7.50
Buckets \$1.00Now in order to close
lot of Kersey cloth
in sizes for misses
they are in 27-inch
originally sold at

\$1.00

to Clothe?

WOULD BE
PARENT
Cups at

19c

.00 Suits, \$2.50
able school suit in double
knee pant style; coat
ave horn buttons; pants
and riveted suspender
the materials' wool Chev-
smores, sizes 3 to 16
red from

\$2.50

Just Now
Friday.00
some lace
in
style, high
socks, both
\$50c
compared with any shown
in them under \$2.50. They
ilk, vests in white. They
sleeve; nicely finished
the heavy
prise

\$2.00

0.00
ers at 49c
over from toilet sets in
descriptions and shapes
to \$1.00. As a
ose quickly.

49c

yard 19c
y shade of
ning dress;
Friday Sur-
Half Price

19c

.00
ess of fancy
less of what
rain counter
Half Price

98c

Petticoats 98c
quality Satin—a rich
with deep flounce,
or accordian plaited;
finished throughout
Reduced from

98c

ture forks 29c
They are of good steel,
have four tines and
long smooth handles.
They are either hay
or masure forks and
50c values. For Fri-
day choice

29c

90c Garden
Shovels 49ctime to make flower
e at this price. They
teel, have round points
ooth handles, but are
values, 49c

Twenty-fourth Year

PER ANNUM, \$9.00. 12 WEEKS, \$1.00.
12 MONTHS, 75 CENTS.

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—

Matinee Today at 2 p.m.—Last Time Tonight at 8.

ELWYN'S ENTHALAZINE'S COLOSSAL PRODUCTION OF THE GREATEST OF

DRAMA AND SPECTACLES

MOTHER GOOSE—CAST AND

REHEARSAL OF 850

TICKETS—\$1.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

Three Nights Only—MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 7, 8

JOSEPH JR. AND WILLIAM W. JEFFERSON

IN SHERIDAN'S FAMOUS COMEDY OF MANNERS

SUPPORTED BY MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S ALL STAR CAST

TICKETS—\$1.00.

RPHEUM—

"THE RIVALS"

SUPPORTED BY MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S ALL STAR CAST

TICKETS—\$1.00.

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

TICKETS—\$1.00.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS

TICKETS—\$1.00.

MOSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—

"DARKEST RUSSIA."

TICKETS—\$1.00.

CHUTES—This Afternoon at 2:30—

Grand Open Air Concert by the ELLERY BAND

TICKETS—\$1.00.

B. ELASCO THEATER—

ARE YOU A MASON?

TICKETS—\$1.00.

B. LANCHARD HALL—Today and Tonight

BURTON HOLMES

TICKETS—\$1.00.

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

TICKETS—\$1.00.

As You Like It

TICKETS—\$1.00.

CHUTES PARK—Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m.—

FAMOUS AIRSHIP WILL FLY

TICKETS—\$1.00.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan

TICKETS—\$1.00.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—

similar thin: in behalf of any bill in which they might be interested, a howl would go up from the people that could be heard from Jacksonville to Dawson."

THE PRESIDENT'S AUTHORITY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The President's connection with the diversion of Indian trust funds to the support of Catholic mission schools is explained and justified in a communication addressed to the President by Attorney-General Moody, which was filed today with the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs by William H. Ketcham, director of the Bureau of Catholic Missions. Father Ketcham appeared before the committee to defend his bureau against the charges that it has been using undue and political influences to secure the use of trust funds for Catholic schools.

Mr. Moody's communication, dated yesterday, sets forth the record of a Cabinet meeting held in January 1904, when the question of the use of Indian funds for sectarian schools was discussed, and the President asked for an opinion as to his authority to direct that contracts be made for the use of such funds by denominational educational institutions. Senator Knox, then Attorney-General, said that the action of Congress in declaring it to be the policy of the government not to permit the use of the public moneys of the Americas people for sectarian purposes did not repeal the previous laws giving to the Secretary of the Interior discretion to use the Indian funds in any manner he saw fit. Certain laws were cited to direct attention to the President's authority in that regard.

The charge had been made that the Catholic bureau, through Dr. E. L. Schaffard of this city, had made promises of Catholic political support to the administration in return for favors, and it was to answer this that Father Ketcham went before the committee today. He denied that Dr. Schaffard had ever had any connection with the bureau, or with any branch of the Catholic mission work, and declared that whatever Dr. Schaffard did was on his own initiative, and without authority.

It was not denied by Father Ketcham that the bureau has endeavored to secure aid for mission schools. He said that for years the bureau has been conducting schools on various reservations, notably the Osage, and the government has been paying for the teaching of pupils the same as in government schools. He submitted statistics to show that the per capita contribution has been less in the Catholic schools than in the government schools. The efforts to obtain the use of trust funds were begun under the administration of President McKinley, said Father Ketcham, who explained that he laid the matter before the President and received a ruling that the proposition seemed fair. President McKinley then referred the matter to the Secretary of the Interior, but no action was taken, and a few days ago it was taken up by the Catholic bureau with President Roosevelt, who, according to Father Ketcham, approved the proposition, and said if he found it to be lawful he would agree to permit the contracts to be made. It was then that the matter was referred to the Cabinet and later to the Department of Justice for an opinion.

The Rev. K. K. Kettler, auxiliary Bishop of the Episcopal church, knew a year ago that the contracts were being made, and at that time made an inquiry of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and had explained to him the authority for the contracts. It was declared further that Bishop Hare was offered similar opportunities for his schools, but declined to accept them.

If Bishop Hare had accepted this aid in the same manner that the Lutheran synod accepted aid for their schools in Wisconsin, then there would have been no discussion of this matter," said Father Ketcham. Reference was made by him to the annual appropriations by Congress to the Hampton Institute, in Virginia, and other sectarian schools. He said that when his bureau was getting money from the government did, by payment for education from a fund owned by the Indians, and that the aid was by direction of the Indians' lawful guardians.

CABINET TAKES IT UP.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—At the Cabinet meeting today, Secretary Pinchot took up the subject of the Indian trust funds for the benefit of sectarian schools. Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was called into the conference. It is said a statement will be issued in a few days regarding the matter.

CABINET AND PRESIDENT.
(DISCUSS THE RATE QUESTION.)
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—At the conclusion of a long Cabinet meeting today, Attorney-General Moody and

Secretary Morton remained with the President for a considerable time, the latter finally accompanying the President from the executive offices to the White House, when he went to have the railroad rate legislation under discussion before the fact that the report of the investigation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the charges that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad had diverted the traffic to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company formed a basis for a part of the discussion, nothing was learned concerning it.

It is understood that under an act of Congress, the railroads and corporations who testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission in an investigation are rendered immune thereby from prosecution for such offenses against the law as may be disclosed by the investigation. The officials of the same corporation who do not testify also are immune from prosecution to be the offense charged, is said to be the question of the law. Secretary Morton was one of the officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad who testified before the commission during its investigation of the robbery charges.

The act of states pertaining to Alaska occupied some of the time of the Cabinet. So much pressure has been brought to bear upon the government to induce the officials to facilitate the transmission of messages between people in the interior of Alaska that it was decided to reduce on such messages the telegraph tolls between Valdez and such Alaskan towns as are reached by the government lines. Messages not exceeding ten words may be sent via Valdez to or from Alaska points at a toll of 50 cents, or twenty-five words for \$1. The number of such messages is to be limited to two each month between any two persons.

It is expected that the government will not be able to handle the messages at these rates at a profit, but the arrangement was sanctioned by the Cabinet in the interest of the people.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.
(ERCH-TOWNSEND BILL UPHEALED.)
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Republicans of the House of Representatives in conference this afternoon adopted as a party measure the bill extending rate-making powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission, as agreed upon by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and known as the Bach-Townsend Bill. The conference instructed the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to consider the measure, beginning Tuesday and continuing until 4 o'clock Wednesday, when a vote shall be taken.

No amendment will be allowed to the bill, although the first vote is to be taken on the Dasey Bill, as the Democratic substitute for the bill failed. Fault was found with the bill on the ground that it did not include regulation of the private-car evil and terminal charges.

The bill, which had been introduced three hours, developed opposition to the measure. The only test vote taken was on a motion to postpone the matter for a further conference next Tuesday. This was lost, 44 to 107. Efforts were made to have the bill withdrawn from the conference, but all of these failed. Fault was found with the bill on the ground that it did not include regulation of the private-car evil and terminal charges.

The alleged infractions of the law were first called to the attention of the Senate by the chairman of the Caledonia Coal Co., re-rating coal miners at Gallup, N. M., that the Santa Fe road was discriminating against it in favor of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. The contract of the Santa Fe with the Caledonia Coal Co. existed in 1898 or 1899 and was not renewed, and when it attempted to find a market for its steam coal of coal, it was charged. "It is ascertained, apparently, that the coal both from the railroad and from the miners at Gallup was being supplied at a price which about equalled the freight rate alone from the point of production to destination."

The decision says that no individual can be held responsible for the conduct of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in this field unless he enjoys the same freight-rate advantages that other individuals endeavored to make contracts in competition with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company that were compelled to pay the published rate, and were therefore unable to furnish coal; and that under this arrangement the Santa Fe and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company had entirely entered into a partnership in the handling of this coal, in the execution of which published schedules of the Santa Fe were utterly disregarded.

The decision says that a number of coal operators in New Mexico and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company found it difficult to dispose of their products in competition with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. The Santa Fe Company, the commission says, acted as agent for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in collecting from its customers the price of the coal itself along with the freight rate, and Ferguson said that loss and inconvenience often resulted to perchance.

Speaker Cannon advised his associates that if action was to be taken at all it must be taken now. He suggested that a resolution be introduced until evening, but the sentiment of the members present was so overwhelmingly in favor of immediate action that the Speaker did not press his suggestion.

Representative Payne of New York, the majority leader, said that the bill in its present shape did not provide for anything more than what was in the original Interstate Commerce Act, which had stood for ten years, and of which time the railroads raised the question of the legality of the enforcement of the decisions of the commission as to rates, the courts sustaining the contention that there was no power vested in the commission to fix rates.

SECRET ROUTING AGREEMENTS.
(TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE.)
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—E. H. Ferguson, of Duluth, Minn., representing the Great Northern, continued his statement before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today. He made special complaint of the secret routing agreements of the railroad companies operating in the fruit centers of the West. This arrangement enabled the railroads to select lines without consulting the speaker, and Ferguson said that loss and inconvenience often resulted to perchance.

He charged discrimination by the railroads in the interest of the Armour private refrigerating car line company, saying that the charges of that company were often double those of railroads themselves. This was said to be due to the exclusive contracts which the Armour company had been able to procure, and he asserted that the organization and success of the coal trust were traceable to those contracts.

In reply to questions, Ferguson expressed the opinion that the railroad officials were interested in the private car companies, and that the railroad companies themselves secured no benefits from the arrangement with the companies.

Allen Goucher, a convict in the Minnesota penitentiary, accused of murder in the state, was released yesterday by the State Board of Pardons. Goucher's term would have expired in March.

Andrew Kurowski, for whose arrest a reward of \$500 was offered some time ago in Chicago, is now at St. Louis and has made a confession that he is a pal of Marks and Vaddin, the Chicago car-barn bandits who were hanged last year.

VICTIMS ARE THIRTY.

Judge Warren B. Hooker Among Those Injured in Wreck on New York Central—Engineer and Fireman Killed.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

W HITESBORO (N. Y.) Feb. 4.—Judge Warren B. Hooker of the Franklin, N. Y., was among the passengers injured in a New York Central wreck here early today. He was severely bruised about the head and body. The car in which he was a passenger was thrown at least forty feet from the track, and one side partially torn away. The Judge was wedged in between broken seats, and was not released for a considerable time.

Fireman Brennan was instantly killed. His body was thrown from the car into a snowbank alongside the track.

Engineer Allen, who survived the explosion of his engine, was carried into one of the sleeping cars of the westbound train and given all the attention possible, but he died in a short

time. Probably twenty-five other passengers were injured, and it is possible some may be found in the wreck.

There were thirteen cars in the Buffalo special, everyone of which left the rails. Some of the cars ran thirty or forty feet; the trucks were torn away and the sides and bottoms of the cars driven in.

A day coach attached to the head of the train was well filled with passengers, among them being a number of women, all of whom were severely cut by glass and splinters.

Several trains had reached the scene up to 12:15 o'clock this morning, and there were no doctors aboard either of the trains involved in the wreck. The railroad employees and passengers worked hard to release those imprisoned in the derailed cars, but progress was slow, owing to the manner in which the cars were jum-

bed.

Secretary Morton remained with the President for a considerable time, the latter finally accompanying the President from the executive offices to the White House, when he went to have the railroad rate legislation under discussion before the fact that the report of the investigation made by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the charges that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad had diverted the traffic to the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company formed a basis for a part of the discussion, nothing was learned concerning it.

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The act to regulate commerce requires carriers to publish and adhere to their tariffs. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company has for the last five years willfully and continuously violated the provisions of that act in the particulars mentioned from the day of its passage down to November 27, 1904, when the tariff under which the coal rates were reduced to the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad was, also in violation of the same statute, during that period, but that company did not do so in this proceeding.

"It should be further observed that on March 25, 1902, the United States Circuit Court, in a suit begun at the time of the adoption of the Interstate Commerce Commission, enjoined the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company to observe in all respects its published schedule of rates. That company from the date of this injunction down to November 27, 1904, has violated the provisions of the act in the respects of coal rates."

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Report.

Humatism
Mud baths
HOT SPRINGS!
JACINTO, CAL.
M. HOTEL MURRAY,
Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ROBERT, Mgr.
SAN JACINTO

PHUR SPRINGS
The East Lake Park
Now Open...
and tub baths. Ladies and
gentlemen in separate. The
prices of the state cars going
off at bath time.

HOTELS.

PARK
Club
MORE RACES DAILY
P.M.
OPEN TO LADIES.

EVERY FRIDAY GRAND
GROUNDS RACEDAY OF
THE DAY AT 2:30 P.M.
J. W. BROOKER, Manager.

ENWOOD
PLAN OF THE OLD
or houses. It stands
the greatest orane
a sunny climate sur-
rounded by snow-
y mountains of golden
fields and ever green
trees, polo field and
of the day.
and tennis address
LAW, M. H.

ENWOOD,
verside, Cal.

isadena
on the Coast.
J. H. HOLMES, Mgr.

FEATURE
is the Special

T. LOWE
OPEN AT 8, 9, 10 A.M. AND

Car Trips
ELON CAR LEAVING

MONROVIA,
TON BEACH, ALAMITOS

MONO CANYON.
TRIP \$1.00

RESTAURANT AT NORTH
C. Railway
AND MAIN.

AND AQUARIUM
Trips
0:05 a.m., trains from
for 60 Days.

TURDAY.....
ANGLES AT SALT
ACROSS THE
NOW OPEN.

BOOTH PHONES 26.

RELI

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Grocer for It.
JAMES HILL & SONS CO.

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Stuck

HINE—LOCK AND
CHAIN STITCH
Home 2203 Main 4350.

FITZGERALD'S
240 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

DERAILED BY BROKEN RAIL.

Accident to Santa Fe Flyer in
Wet Arizona.

All Freighting and Staging at
a Standstill.

Oregon Man Confesses to a
Land Conspiracy.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 3.—A
broken rail, near Yavapai, sixty miles
east of here, derailed several coaches
on the westbound **Saints** F4 Flyer,
early this morning. When the derailed
coaches stopped they were within a
few feet of a ravine. Several people
were thrown from their berths, but
were seriously hurt.

Railroad Cañon, where so much trou-
ble occurred last summer, from wash-
outs, is again washed out and it will
be several days before trains will be
running. All westbound trains are
held at Ash Fork; eastbound, at the
Needles. Two heavy fills are entirely
gone; one is 1200 feet in length and
the other 500 feet. These fills will
have to be replaced, as shooflying
is impossible.

Rain has been falling here since
early yesterday evening and today
there was a heavy downpour. The
valleys and ravines are awash and
freighting and staging is at a stand-
still. This is the first heavy winter
rain this country has had in years
and the whole country is sodden. Two
men fell during the storm. This
afternoon, the Gold Road stage, in
crossing the cañon below here, was
overturns by the rush of water, the
two horses were drowned and the
driver escaped only after being car-
ried far down by the torrent. The
stage has not yet been found.

VIOLENT RATE WAR.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—A violent
rate war has sprung up between coasting
steamers plying between Eureka,
Cape Bay and Portland. Rates to this
city from the ports named are being
maintained at present, but they may
soon be demoralized and larger coasting
steamers will no doubt be drawn
into the fight.

The war began a few days ago, when
one of the coastwise companies an-
nounced a rate from Portland of \$7.50
first class and \$5 second class, to Euge-
ne and \$4.50 to Cape Bay. Those rates
had been maintained at present, but they
have not as yet been reduced. They
have had the effect of increasing pas-
senger rates.

SERIOUS DISORDERS AT LODZ.

HUNDREDS KILLED AT WARSAW.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

BERKELEY, Feb. 3.—The Social
committee continued its investigation
into the financial methods of the
University of California this afternoon.
Regent Foster, by a series of ques-
tions, attempted to prove that Former
Auditor Herr did not make a thorough
investigation. Mr. Cowen, the auditor,
and James and John Foster, the
son and brother of the Regent, were
called to Court Bay points. Those rates
had made a failure of auditing the university's books.

RENT FOSTER BLAMES HERR.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The crest of the cold
wave has passed Chicago, but
the low temperature will prevail to-
day. Reports to the weather office
tonight indicated severe cold through-
out the Northwest and as far south as
Kansas. After being submerged for
more than forty hours, the mercury
climbed above the zero mark this after-
noon, and reached a maximum of 16
deg., equaling the minimum of 16
deg. below recorded earlier in the day.
Today's contribution places the tem-
perature deficiency mark at 242 deg.
Middle West temperatures, the dash-
ing temperature below zero.

FOR AN "OPEN SHOP."

The Carriage and Wagon Manu-
facturers' Association is preparing to
fight for an "open shop," and today all
firms in the association called in their
men and offered individual contracts
for one year. About four hundred and
fifty men accepted, and it is expected
that the number will be greatly in-
creased tomorrow. "We are deter-
mined to run our own business," de-
clared one of the employers tonight.
"Many of our men want to remain,
and do not want to strike. It will be
our purpose to protect them in every
way."

MILLIONAIRE SCULLY'S SUICIDE.

John B. Scully, millionaire secretary
of the Scully Steel and Iron Com-
pany, committed suicide today in
Humboldt Park by firing a bullet into
his right temple. Mental derange-
ment due to worry over the illness of
his wife is given as the cause of the
act.

SUMMER GOLF TOURNAMENT.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 3.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The Euclid Club
has given up efforts to land the sum-
mer tournament of the National Amateur
Golf Association. The members
have been forced to do this because
a railway line is to be built across
the links. Chicago will now land the
meeting, as Cleveland is the strongest
competitor.

BLOODY WORK AT LODZ.

MILITARY FIRES ON STRIKERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3, 5:50 p.m.—
The report of Maxim Gorky's release
is incorrect. Hessen, Mikatow and
Kareff, three of the members of the
delegation to Interior Minister Sviato-
pol-Mirsky, who were arrested Jan-
uary 21, have been released provi-
sionally, pending an examination. The
others probably will be held until they
are tried.

SIX KILLED, MANY WOUNDED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

LODZ (Russia Poland) Feb. 3.—In
a conflict between troops and strikers
at the Kountz factory here today
the soldiers fired, killing six persons
and wounding forty-eight. Shooting
also occurred at the Keller lace fac-
tory.

MAXIM GORKY'S CASE.

AUTHOR WON'T BE SHOT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4, 2 a.m.—
[By Atlantic Cable.] It is the intention
of the government to bring Maxim
Gorky and seven other authors and
publicists to trial on political charges.

Governor-General Trepon, who re-
ceived the Associated Press corre-
spondent Friday afternoon, said: "The
whole case is now in the hands of the
Ministry of Justice, which is conduct-
ing the investigation, at the conclusion
of which the Procurator-General will
decide whether the prisoners shall be
tried in a civil or military court. The
story spread broadcast that he had or-
dered Gorky to be tried by commis-
sion and shot is a baseless fabrication."

MATRIMONY AND DEATH.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 3.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Only two persons
bought tickets for Pugilist John L.
Sullivan's lecture at Jefferson City
tonight, and the old-time fighter bor-
rowed \$25 from a Senator and left
Missouri's capital city in disgust.

STILL VIOLENT AT WARSAW.

CENSORED PAPERS REAPPEAR.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

WARSAW, Feb. 3.—[By Atlantic
Cable.] Warsaw newspapers reappeared
this evening after eight days' suspen-
sion of publication. They are sub-
jected to the most severe censorship,
under the orders of Minister of the In-
terior Rulman. Most of the shone re-

porter travel several fold between the
points mentioned.

To add to the complications, the
steamer Humboldt, now here, threatens
to enter the field for passenger and
freight business between Eureka and
Cape Bay and Portland.

SLICES HIS WIFE'S NOSE OFF.

SACRAMENTO DOMESTIC DISCORD.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—Maddened
with liquor and jealousy, John Cooper
sliced his wife's nose from her face
this morning with a case knife and
then left their apartments and went
to his daily work in a livery stable
without even taking the trouble to call
for the aid of a physician for his
wounded life partner.

After the couple had left their bed, the land-
lord of the house in which the Coopers
resided went to the room and drove
Cooper out with a revolver and then
called in the aid of a physician, who
saw the severe nature of the wound
in place. The police arrested Cooper.

The injured woman, while very weak,
has good chances of recovery.

PLOT TO DEFRAUD OREGON.

SCHEME OUT-THRO' CONFESSION.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 3.—A plot to
defraud the State out of about
\$200,000 of State lands was
discovered today through the confes-
sion of one W. C. Randle of Salem,
who stated to Gov. Chamberlain, before
whom he had been summoned, that he
had been induced to sign applications
for the lands and swear to the necessary
affidavit. Randle, it is claimed, confessed to the Governor
that he received \$20 in cash for his
services, the bonds uniting the throne and
the people are still unbroken, and that the Emperor would,
when he deemed it advisable, summon
elected representatives of the people to participate in
the government.

COASTING STEAMERS.

STEAMER LINES TIED UP.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

STOCKTON, Feb. 3.—The greatest
amount of silt brought down by Mor-
mon channel during the past few days
and deposited in Stockton channel has
effectually blocked navigation here.

This morning, the steamers of the two
river lines were unable to get over
the bars, and as a consequence the
steamers were brought to the landing in
the river.

A load of passengers in the launch
Blossom had a narrow escape, as the
steamer McDonald ran into the launch
and came near capsizing it. It was
a glancing blow, however, and the
launch righted after getting clear.

Back water from the river will be re-
quired to get the boats on the shoals.

COASTING STEAMERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

BERKELEY, Feb. 3.—The Social
committee continued its investigation
into the financial methods of the
University of California this afternoon.
Regent Foster, by a series of ques-
tions, attempted to prove that Former
Auditor Herr did not make a thorough
investigation. Mr. Cowen, the auditor,
and James and John Foster, the
son and brother of the Regent, were
called to Court Bay points. Those rates
had made a failure of auditing the university's books.

RENT FOSTER BLAMES HERR.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

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SERIOUS DISORDERS AT LODZ.

HUNDREDS KILLED AT WARSAW.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

WARSAW, Feb. 3.—Serious disor-
ders broke out at Lodz, where 25,000
men are striking. Some of the em-
ployees of the factory attempted to
return to work and the remainder
are not yet willing to return to work.
The workers in all the sugar factories
of Poland, which number forty-two,
struck February 2. These factories
have been working day and night to
supply the troops in Man-
churia.

Special commissions of the minis-
tries of interior, Finance and Justice
are busily studying the ques-
tions of equality, peasant legislation,
strikes and state insurance for work-
men, which were outlined by the im-
perial ukase of December 25.

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SACRAMENTO. PRESCOTT'S BILL PASSES

Assembly Against Supplementary Text-books.

Judge Smith Offers to Stand Cost of Investigation.

Accused Senator French Assails a Detective.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Assembly, after passing Speaker Prescott's bill prohibiting teachers, boards of school trustees or directors or county superintendents of schools from prescribing supplementary text-books for school children other than those recommended by the State Text-book Committee, A penalty of \$50 fine is provided, and the additional penalty of losing his or her job is inflicted upon the official offending.

Prescott, in support of his measure, said that he had known one instance in his own county of San Bernardino where school children had been obliged to purchase \$1 each worth of supplemental school books during the term. When he tried to fix the responsibility for this violation of the school law he was baffled like a shut-tick from teacher to county board, from thence to superintendent, and finally back again, without being able to find out who the party to blame was.

The bill passed unanimously, and was sent to the Senate.

The San Francisco delegation were accused at this morning's session of the Assembly with not having kept faith with the other members in the matter of Saturday sessions. A hot debate over the subject was suddenly precipitated by Anthony's motion to adjourn until Monday at 11 o'clock.

At the Friday session a week ago, the San Francisco delegation, through McCorbin, demanded that they would, if allowed to, take last Saturday off, never ask for another holiday the rest of the session.

House of Los Angeles promptly pointed out the inconsistency of Anthony's demand. He said that any more holidays now would mean that the Assembly would have to sit ten or twenty days after the legislative term had expired, without pay.

Anthony said he was surprised that any member of the House let alone one of the San Francisco delegation, should ask at this time for an adjournment, as he had his own ballot and which he had written for laterite voters.

Anthony had told friends that he will slap Tichnor every time he meets him.

Whether he will treat Detective Hartling, who is large in stature, in the same way remains to be seen.

When the San Francisco delegation was first made, French is reported to have said, "I will shoot that man Corbin on sight."

French is a tall, strapping man, and about twice as tall as Tichnor.

On account of his Senatorial position, French is safe from arrest for his action in assaulting Tichnor.

The opinion prevails in legislative circles that the investigation of the Saturday session will cost the State at least \$10,000 before the case is concluded in the Senate.

"There is no doubt but that the investigation will entail a large outlay of money," Senator O'Neil said.

Jefferson, the chairman of the Committee of Inquiry, "One of the greatest sources of cost will be in bringing witnesses to Sacramento from remote portions of the State."

Senator and Attorney Louis Martin of the Senate and two assistants, George Elder and A. G. Bowley, left Sacramento today to bring witnesses who are wanted from Los Angeles. Bakersfield and Sacramento, and the names of the men who have given testimony for the prosecution.

In company with Sheriff Reese and County Detective O'Neil, District Attorney O'Neil, the three opened the safe in the State House Hotel on K street, in the expectation of recovering the greengoods alleged to have been passed to Senator Ensminger by Joseph Corbin. The marked money was not in the safe.

Seymour was led to get out his search warrant as the result of information to the effect that the bills were concealed in the hotel safe.

Detective O'Neil says he has another clew on which he is working.

He has information that may lead him to the hiding place of some of the alleged bribe money. He says if his clew is correct he will be in Sacramento by spring. Should any of the bills be located, District Attorney Seymour will issue warrants for the arrest of the accused Senators.

JORDAN TO TELL HIS STORY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.—SACRAMENTO, Feb. 3.—The bribery scandal investigating committee has subpoenaed Joseph G. Jordan, the newspaper man who, it is alleged, handed the bills to the four Senators, to appear Monday evening and tell his story of the affair. Jordan has been here ever since he was released from jail.

F. C. Havens, president of the Realty Syndicate of Oakland, presented a petition to the Senate today in which he complained that no opportunity had been given him to appear before the subcommittee as cited by my committee, that a committee be appointed to investigate the conduct of the county where they reside, that I will cheerfully pay all the expenses of the investigation, so that the taxpayers of the State will not be compelled to pay the same.

He further requested that in order to save any member of your honorable body the deep mortification of fathering the sole slanders by offering a resolution that the subcommittee be disbanded as cited by my committee.

He further requested that the entire committee be composed of disinterested Republicans, which alone would exonerate the good old boys from being called as witnesses.

I would further request that the investigation be held in Santa Cruz county, where the majority of the members of the committee, that the charges made are rank and malicious falsehoods, and that authors thereof are vile and cowardly scoundrels without reputations in the State. I further more respectfully request that in order to save any member of your honorable body the deep mortification of fathering the sole slanders by offering a resolution that the subcommittee be disbanded as cited by my committee.

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Boys' \$2.50 Wool Suits \$1.98

Boys' suits, made from all-wool Tweeds. Cheviots and Fancy Worsts; neat patterns and good colors; ages 6 to 16 years. Our regular \$2.50 suits. Today, each, \$1.98.

Boys' suits, Norfolk and sailor styles, made from high grade all wool cloths; sizes for boys from 3 to 13 years; val. \$1.00. Today, each, \$1.50 up to \$1.50. Today, each, \$1.50.

Boys' knee pants, made of good blue cloth; strongly sewn, patent waist band; sizes for boys from 5 to 16 years; excellent value at \$1.00. Today, each, 65c.



Men's Fancy Vests Splendid Styles 98c Each

A big lot of new fancy vests, both light and dark colors; some plain white, others in solid brown; still others with white grounds in neat figures and stripes; all up-to-date styles; splendidly tailored; perfect fitting vests in all sizes; actual values \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Come early and get first choice. Today, each, 98c.



Semi-Annual \$5.00 Suit Sale

A CLOTHING SALE WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Suits for Men and Young Men—Some worth \$10.00, some worth More—Hundreds and Hundreds of Suits to Choose from, but First Choosing will be Best—The Sale Begins at Eight o'clock This Morning.

Our \$5.00 Suit Sales in the past have been the biggest clothing sales ever held in Southern California. The present event will out-class and eclipse all our former efforts. This is not a happening, nor yet a scheme for reducing surplus stock, but a well planned, fully matured trade event, on which our buyers and managers have been working for the past six months. All the Eastern clothing manufacturers have been visited and special lots selected here and there to provide the material for this mammoth sale. There are hundreds, ay, thousands, of good wool suits for men and young men, big boys and youths, that you could not duplicate in the open market today at \$5.00 each if you bought hundreds of suits. In addition to the special lots which were purchased for this sale are numerous lines from our regular stocks, originally priced up to \$10. The materials include all wool tweeds, cassimeres and fancy worsts in the very best colors and the most wanted patterns; also plain blue and black cheviots, serges and clay worsts. There are both single and double-breasted sack coats and some cutaway frock coats. New stock, excellent styles, splendid linings, high-grade tailoring and perfect fit for every size and figure. There are stouts, slims and regular cuts. Now, don't wait until the cream is skimmed off and then say you wish you had come earlier. Be prompt. You'll find it to your advantage to buy two, or possibly three suits, as the opportunity will be presented to you to secure a good business suit for the price ordinarily paid for a good pair of trousers.

The celebrated "Centemer" gloves; well and favorably known the world over; the most perfect fitting glove on the market; made from medium weight French kid skins; finished with 3 clasps; fancy embroidered backs; all the new colors; every size; sale price, the pair, \$1.50.



"The Broadway" Suede Gloves \$1.00 Kid Gloves

"The Broadway" suede glove, in all the popular colors; both long and short fingers; two and three-clasp styles; all sizes; equal to many gloves sold at \$1.50. Sale price, the pair, \$1.00.

"The Broadway" kid glove for women made from medium weight French kid; overseam stitching; gusseted thumbs; one row of embroidery; all the popular colors in a complete range of sizes; price always the same, \$1.00.

15c Collar Tops 5c Each
Pretty, hand-embroidered collar tops; white, cream and corn; newest patterns; 15c values. Today, each, 5c.

Embroidered stocks; variety of pretty patterns and colors; made of heavy linen; mostly in tab effects; newest heights; worth 19c. Today, each, 10c.

25c Pillow Tops 13c Each
Pretty pillow tops, of various styles, some stamped for embroidery, others in tinted lithographed effects; good size; values up to 25c. Today, each, 13c.

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CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS PARADE IN STORM.

Thousands Join Evangelists in Night March Through Streets Running With Water, Carrying Gospel Message to Those Without the Fold.

RAVE bears marched last night in the army of the Lord that went forth under the lead of evangelists to reclaim sinners and to bring penitent souls to the foot of the cross.

The Christian host that has been laboring with the people of Los Angeles to turn them unto paths of righteousness literally carried the message into the streets and into the public places, filling in one great singing, praying and dancing meet and up another and ending with midnight meeting at the Grand Opera house.

It was the most unique revival demonstration ever witnessed in Los Angeles.

The revivalists, with Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman at their head, followed by hundreds who have been moved by the district meetings held throughout the city, began gathering at Temple Auditorium on Fifth street at 10 o'clock.

There were the evangelists and the ministers of the city, the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America and the Rescue Mission workers. There were old men and aged women, the lame and the halt. There were young men and women and youths of school age.

After a brief service in the big building, Evangelist Chapman announced the line of march and with a few words of instruction the assemblage was ready to move on its unique mission.

"ONWARD, CHRISTIANS."

With the Salvation Army band in the lead, the ministers of the various churches in the city fell into line with the marchers, shouting and singing of the host, followed by the vast audience, numbering not less than three thousand.

As if by pre-arrangement, the height of the storm broke as the crowd moved into the street. The marchers did not shrink and went into the faces that were lighted with eagerness for the fray with Satan.

Into the rushing torrent they marched. Down the center of Fifth street they moved with man and woman, they moved in a great procession, some under the protecting canopies of umbrellas, others with no shield against the elements.

As the marchers moved northward there was an outpouring from saloons and billiard halls; loafers at cigar stands lined the way, while seafaring workers in the ranks went in and out among the marchers, our own calling attention to the meetings throughout the city, and extending invitation to attend the midnight meeting.

Every saloon along the line of march was cleared for once. Bartenders went for their coats and hats, and others apparently prepared for an invasion of their places of business by the evangelists.

North on Spring street went the procession, including "Christian Soldiers" marching alternately with "Shall We Gather at the River." Through upper Spring and into North Main street it marched as far as the Plaza, where a large crowd had gathered on the corner where the countermarch was begun.

On the return march down Main street the marchers reached the space in front of the Grand Opera house at First and Main streets, to meet their hosts harder.

THEATER DOORS CLOSED.

The doors were closed against them. A shriek of "Shall We Gather" rent the air.

Inside were hundreds of pleasure-seekers, protected from the storm and enjoying themselves.

Outside gathered the thousands of seafarers, the rain beating down mercifully upon them, and yet they apparently as happy as any others within.

It was a good-natured, even joyous throng that stood out there in the rain. Rivulets from a thousand umbrellas trickled down the necks of the men and soaked ploughs and other utilitarian drapery in the crowd.

In defiance of the storm, someone in the crowd started singing "Showers of Blessing." It took the others by storm, as it were, and soon the entire gathering joined in the refrain.

From the "Good Cheer" of "Turner Day, When Jesus Washed My Sins Away," and again "Shall We Gather at the River," for many of them stood in the rushing stream in the street.

Soon the doors were opened and the sin-lovers swept out into the storm, making way for the gospel workers, who bore forward to the audience that still echoed the last notes of the negro singers who then were in the dressing-rooms making their street attire.

Almost in an instant the theater was filled, while many who had accompanied the workers thus far apparently deemed their duty done and made their exit. No time was lost in organizing the meeting. Mr. Chapman took a place on the stage, with the ministers of the city seated behind him.

ROUSING REVIVAL.

Charles F. Allen led the singing of "Sweet By and By" and at its close Dr. Chapman introduced Rev. William Horace Day, who spoke briefly. He was followed by Rev. Samuel Montgomery, Rev. Will Logan, Rev. Frank Falanga, Rev. Dana Bartlett, Rev. W. L. Myers, C. J. Hall, the temperance worker, Rev. Dr. Pritchard and others, who made short speeches testifying to the bravery of those who had ventured into the storm.

When Mr. Chapman had made an address the Salvation Army and all others who had taken part in the meeting, the meeting was turned over to Evangelist W. B. Biederwolf. With characteristic revival zeal he reached Christian love and mother love to his hearers.

As he asked for testimony as to what had appealed to some of those who professed Christianity there were responses from all parts of the house.

"Love of Father, and one another. 'A mother's daily life in the home,' a bird."

"God's answer to prayer," was the response of another, and another.

Finally those who wished help were urged to raise their hands. Then they were invited to come forward and as they did so they were met by the evangelists, who knelt with them in prayer.

There were others, including other evangelists, who labored on the edge of the crowd, making the names of those who preferred not to go forward, and as the meeting worked up to its highest pitch there was a noted increase in the number of the urchins.

Just as the last cars were clanging her warnings the meeting broke up.

In a burst of song—the result of the night's work moving the leaders to express the opinion that it had been a great success.

GREAT BANQUET.

EVANGELIST GUESTS.

It is expected that the banquet to be held this evening at 7 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Young Women's Christian Association, will surpass in numbers the enthusiastic banquet that was held in the same place prior to the opening of the evangelistic campaign.

The first one had for its object the securing of a large guarantee fund in order to place the revival campaign on a plane of financial safety. It was eminently successful.

The banquet planned for this evening is designed to demonstrate to those who come what has been done, and also to give them an opportunity of personally meeting the evangelistic singers who are now guests of the city.

Frederick H. Ridge will be toasting master, and brief addresses will be made by Evangelists Chapman, Ontario, Biederwolf, St. Louis, Eddie Hobson, Walton, and by Judge Wilbur of this city. Several laymen will also speak. Fred Butler will sing a solo, and a quartette of the visiting vocalists will sing one or more numbers.

An elaborate menu, prepared by the skilled chef of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be served by young lady members who have volunteered to perform the service. A very large company is assured, and it will undoubtedly be one of the most pleasant social events ever occurring in the religious circle of the city.

HALF-HEARTED CHRISTIANS.

"HON. JOHN LOT'S" TUMBLE.

"And he dwelt in a cave."

The words and their meaning rang through the crannies of the big Temple Auditorium yesterday afternoon from the burning lips of Dr. W. E. Biederwolf.

They typify the tumble of the "Hon. John Lot" of Sodom from a position of great social, political and financial eminence to that of a miserable and nameless outcast, hidden away in a dismal cavern.

The meeting yesterday was the first of the mid-week mass meetings in connection with the evangelistic campaign in the Temple Auditorium.

Dr. Biederwolf is an intense preacher, who has been talking to packed audiences in University Methodist Church since the opening night, and who has won large audiences, but he has a good illustration to offer, which for more than an hour he held up before them the miserable Lot as a sample of a half-hearted Christian.

"Did you ever hear of a half-hearted Christian? Did you ever hear of a man who was called a Christian but who was being entrapped for this world? That's the man I want to talk about this afternoon."

There were the opening sentences of the evangelist and his picture of Lot, a conspicuous type of the class. He told graphically of the parting between Abraham and his foolish nephew, of the latter's rapid rise to wealth and influence in the world of Sodom, where he and his family became snared by the temptations of society and the blandishments of the rich, intermarried their daughters with the sons of the enemies of the God of Abraham, and finally became generally the enemies of Israel.

"Keen, shrewd, calculating," said the preacher, "sacrificed the friendship of Abraham for gold. His intent was to get rich and to care not for God."

"We do not read that he was a member of the Standard Oil Company or of any other great corporation, and that all he had to do was to pay out a million or two to endow a college in order to clear his conscience, but he no doubt addressed himself and called himself 'Lucky Lot.'

"Lot was finally elevated to a political position about equal to that of mayor, and the name of Sodom and Lot's wife is no doubt sounded very well in his early name-plate on the door: 'Take the elevator to the third floor, and all that sort of thing.'

Dr. Biederwolf said he was not going to speak of the scandals of the city or of government, but he declared that it is the habit of the thing that is wrong.

"People are wondering," he said, "why the world does not join the church. Is it possible that it is because the church has gone and joined the world?"

Lot was depicted as going to the doors of his son-in-law when he had been roused to the fact that they were to be destroyed with the wicked city.

"He raised his hands and said, 'We're going to be rained upon,' and he told them what God was about to do; they only laughed at him and said: 'Why, the old man's crazy.'

It was a most thrilling recital of the Bible story.

"When Lot awoke and found himself in that dismal cave," said Dr. Biederwolf, "I think he had learned the lesson that it will not do to yield one whit of principle for anything the world can give."

DOWN ON CENTRAL.

BOYS WERE PROLIFIC.

Down in the Seventh Evangelistic District, at Thirtieth street and Central avenue, last night, the house was about half full of people, notwithstanding the heavy rain that fell just before opening time and the mud that well-nigh swamped the pedestrians.

The rain may serve to keep big people at home, but that is not the case for the young, who were preferred by the fact that at least half of those present last night were boys and girls. A chorus of about sixty voices was on hand and under the direction of O. F. Pugh they sang well.

Mr. Walton was late getting there and when he arrived Mr. Pugh had the meeting in full swing. Mr. Pugh is a preacher as well as a singer and will occur to the public in a Welch Church on Broadway.

Mr. Walton talked briefly on the promises of God, but was required to turn his attention to the boys, who were inclined to be noisy. He said to them: "I know there are no bad boys here; bad boys would not come out in the rain."

"I'm afraid to come," called out one of the girls.

The evangelist told a touching story to illustrate some of the things that no good boy would do, and another of the urchins yelled: "I'm a good boy."

The Monday night meeting in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will be for the young people, when Dr. Ostrom will preach from the topic "What Do I Live For?"

But Dr. Walton got along pretty well with the kids, who seemed inclined

PROSPERITY SALE

We did a splendid business last year and it's going to be better yet next season.

But the result of such a lot of shoe selling is a large stock remaining that we had to get in to keep our lines full.

There are more spring goods coming to us than ever—on the road this minute—and we must have shelf room.

So out go the nice shoes, now there, at savagely cut prices—it's the only way to move them, and we're going to do it. It makes the most prosperous shoe selling for you the town ever saw.

Splendid seasonable shoes for Men, Women and Children, and a lot of medium weights for early spring wear, too, at prices cut to the quick.

The store will be open this morning at 10 a. m.

Prosperity knocks at your door Open ours

The best opportunity ever offered to Los Angeles

20,000

Pairs of This Season's Shoes at the Very Smallest Prices

You Ever Saw

MEN'S SHOES

\$2.95 for a splendid pair of Vici Kid or Patent Colt Shoes. The regular \$3.50.

\$2.45 buys your choice of a dozen lines or more of \$3.50 shoes while the Prosperity Sale lasts.

\$1.95 is the Prosperity Sale price of as good shoes as any dealer in Los Angeles sells for \$2.50.

\$3.15 is the short-time price for more than one line of \$4.00 shoes, Velour Calf, Vici Kid or Patent.

\$1.45 At this price we have 500 pairs Strap Sandals, all styles and sizes, none worth less than \$2.00.

\$1.95 is the Prosperity Sale Price of a lot of Patent Kid Oxfords worth \$3.00.

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$2.45 buys your choice of a dozen lines or more of \$3.50 shoes while the Prosperity Sale lasts.

\$3.15 is the Prosperity Sale price of "Harry Gray's" Patent Ideal Kid Shoes, either light or heavy soles, worth \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

\$1.45 At this price we have 500 pairs Strap Sandals, all styles and sizes, none worth less than \$2.00.

\$1.95 is the Prosperity Sale Price of those little soft soles in all colors. They are worth 50 and 75 cents, you know.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.35 is the Sale Price of this season's Misses' Shoes. Worth \$1.75.

\$1.60 puts a pair of our \$2.00 shoes on the young man of the style like father's.

75c is the price we've named on our \$1.00 Children's Shoes. A dozen styles or more, button or lace.

40c is the Prosperity Sale Price of those little soft soles in all colors. They are worth 50 and 75 cents, you know.

6. A. Baker
239 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

to be frolicsome on account of the bad weather.

Before the meeting closed a number of people signified their desire for an interest in the prayers of God's people by rising to their feet when urged to do so.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS.

No meetings will be held today or tonight in connection with the revival, except the anti-gambling meeting at 1 p.m. in Temple Auditorium, but there will be plenty doing tomorrow.

A meeting for men only will be held in Temple Auditorium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which the speaker will be Dr. Biederwolf, and his subject will be "The White Life." The music will be made especially attractive by a full orchestra, a solo violin, a choral quartet, and a violin soloist. The chorus will be conducted by Harry Maxwell, who will sing "The Holy City" as a solo.

Dr. Henry Ostrom will at the same time be addressing women only for the young, in the First Congregational Church for boys, between the ages of 10 and 18 years, to be addressed by Dr. Shafer, whose subject will be, "Putting Out the State."

Services will be held as usual in all the districts on Sunday evening, but some of them will be specialized. In the seventh district, Dr. R. A. Walton will limit his meeting to men only, when he will speak upon the topic, "A Good Fellow." O. F. Pugh will conduct a male choir and will sing as a solo "The Holy City."

On Monday morning at 11 o'clock the second of the "Good Cheer" meetings will be held in the First Methodist Church, and the noon prayer meeting will be held in Blanchard Hall, with a change of its being changed to the Mason Opera house. Dr. Biederwolf will be the leader.

The Monday night meeting in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will be for the young people, when Dr. Ostrom will preach from the topic "What Do I Live For?"

WE HAVEN'T ROOM for the Parrott Co. Stock and our factory, too, and the Stock must go. Big clearance sale this week. Prices cut all along the line. Special reductions in Surreys, Runabouts and the lower-priced vehicles, generally. A well-built, stylish Runabout with Kelly or Hartford solid rubber tires, for.....

\$59.75

OTHER BARGAINS JUST AS GOOD. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

AUTO VEHICLE CO.

SUCCESSORS TO THE

PARROTT CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING CO.

DRUG TRUST
HEAVILY SUED.Sun Drug Company Demands
Ten Thousand Damages.Conspiracy, Monopoly and the
Boycott Charged.Under Law Verdict Could be
Thirty Thousand.

Charging conspiracy to unlawfully restrain, monopolize and boycott, the Sun Drug Company through Attorney C. C. Wright yesterday afternoon brought suit in the United States Court, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, against the F. W. Braun Company and the Western Wholesale Drug Company of Los Angeles, and all druggists in Riverside other than the Sun Drug Company. The Riverside defendants named are: Hoffman Drug Company, Heath & Morrison, F. A. Gardner & Co., Charles G. Beck, Boyd Keith & Co., Charles D. Morrison's, etc.

In so far as known this is the first suit so instituted against the drug trust under the Sherman Act. The plaintiff company asks damages in the sum of \$30,000, but the suit is really a \$30,000 suit, for that section of the act sued under provides that the plaintiff shall recover threefold the damages by him sustained, and the sum of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

It appears, from the complaint, that the Sun Drug Company, and the Western Wholesale Drug Company, are in union in the National Association of Retail Druggists, and the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, and in conjunction the output of drugs and medicines supplied in the United States, and that they are co-conspirators in a plot to arbitrarily fix and maintain the prices of all drugs and negotiate supplies at figures in excess of market values, and to boycott all retail druggists who dare to sell below cost prices.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS.

Section 1 of the Act of Congress of July 2, 1890, entitled "An Act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies," says: "any contract, combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. Every person who shall be found guilty of any such contract, combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction

The Old Reliable
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY
PURE

There is no substitute

thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both such fine and imprisonment. If any part of the trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is to be restrained in any manner, et cetera, and the punishment is the same as provided in section 1.

And section 2 says: "Any person who shall monopolize, or attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with other persons to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both such fine and imprisonment. If any part of the trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is to be restrained in any manner, et cetera, and the punishment is the same as provided in section 1.

The Sun Drug Company's suit is aimed at threefold the amount that could be reached under either of these sections—the trust's pocketbook. The suit is drawn under section 7, which reads as follows:

"Any person who shall be injured in his business or property by any other person or corporation by reason of anything done or declared to be unlawful by this act may sue therefor in any circuit court of the United States in the district in which the defendant resides or is found, without regard to the amount in controversy, and shall recover threefold the damages by him sustained, and the costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee."

HOW THE TRUST WORKS.

The Sun Drug Company, according to the complaint, conducts five retail stores in Los Angeles, one in Riverside, one in Redlands and one in Pasadena, also maintains a supply house in Los Angeles from which its eight stores are supplied. For the statements which follow, the complaint is authority.

In 1898 the National Association of Retail Druggists was incorporated under the laws of Illinois. Of this organization most of the druggists in the United States are members. It is the retail department of the Drug Trust.

The trust's wholesale department is the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, an unincorporated organization.

The trust's manufacturing department is the Proprietary Association of America, an unincorporated organization.

The entire drug trade in the United States is practically and effectively under the control and domination of these three organizations, they acting concertedly as the drug trust. It is complained that this trust "arbitrarily fixed the prices of goods, independently of their market value, from which prices the plaintiff is not permitted to negotiate in any particular, and his refusal and does now refuse to sell them on equal terms to all intending purchasers; said combination and conspiracy stifles competition between retail dealers, restricts trade within prescribed limits and establishes a monopoly of the most odious character in articles of daily consumption and of prime necessity."

THE EVIL BLACKLIST.

One of the foremost rules of the National Association of Retail Druggists is that if three-fourths of the retail druggists in any village, town or city in the United States complain to the

NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE OURS

1/2 OFF

550 BUSINESS SUITS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MENThe Best Hand-Tailored Clothing in America
EXACTLY HALF OFF

1/3 OFF

350 FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS AND
HANDSOME BLACK SUITS--ONE THIRD OFF

The most stirring sale of the season. Begun yesterday. Store crowded all day. Enthusiasm unbound. Satisfaction absolute. Extra help today.

WOOD BROS., The Clothiers
343-345 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SIEGEL'S FIRE SALE

Begins This Morning

If you are willing to save money on high-grade men's furnishings attend this sale. Thousands of dollars worth of new and up-to-date neckwear, gloves, hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs and hats that came in contact with a little smoke and water during the Hotel Nadeau fire will be sold at a mere fraction of their actual value. All goods that were materially damaged have been thrown away. The goods that will be on sale are practically as good as new, and you can have them at prices that will surprise you. The sale starts this morning. Be on hand early.

Siegel Bros.,

103 South Spring St.
Hotel Nadeau Building.

HUB BANQUET.

Clothing House Celebrates Success of
Co-operation and Departure of
President for Europe.

Last night the officers and employees of the Hub Clothing House enjoyed a dinner party at Belasco's and a banquet at the Bristol. It was really a celebration of the success of the co-operative plan put in practice by A. L. Brown, president of the company, and was a delightful event.

It has been determined to give the

investigation. They have interviewed

a number of witnesses.

Chairman Weyand states that the

committee has decided that the taking

of testimony shall be in public, and

that a beginning will be made tomorrow morning. The intention being to

complete the work as soon as possible.

The sessions will be held at the court-

house.

It is understood that Torrance will

be represented by counsel. Weyand

says the duties of the committee are to

ascertain and report to the Legislature

whether impeachment proceedings

should be presented. He declared that

it was impossible that the committee

get their earlier and that a thorough in-

vestigation will be made. He anticipates

a number of voluntary witnesses.

It is likely that two or three days

will be required, with the examination

of witnesses. Lists of witnesses have

been compiled for the convenience of

the committee.

THEATRE INCORPORATION.

Articles of incorporation of the

Wyatt Theater Company have been

filed here. The company will erect

and maintain a theater in this city.

There are two directors of whom H.

C. Weyand of Los Angeles is one, and

the capitalization is \$100,000.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

druggists refund money if it fails to cure.

O. W. Grove's signature on each box, No.

further comment than the fact of his

being again entrusted with the care

of the business.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Chamber of Commerce Issues Invita-

tions to Reserve Plates, Price

Five Dollars.

It has been determined to give the

annual banquet of the Los Angeles

Chamber of Commerce in Turner Hall,

on the evening of Wednesday, Febr-

uary 22—Washington's Birthday. Much

discussion preceded the selection of

Turner Hall, the membership of the

chamber having grown to such propor-

tions that seating capacity was the

prime consideration as to place.

Camera Sam is First.

A Marquette photographer relates

that he took a photograph of a child

who was apparently in good health

and had a clear skin. The negative

showed the face to be thickly covered

with an eruption. Three days after-

wards the eruptions covered with soots

due to prickly heat. The camera had

seen and photographed the eruption

three days before it was visible to the

naked eye. It is said that another case

of a similar kind is recorded where a

child had a similar eruption.

The portrait which was invisible on his face a fort-

night previous to an attack of small-

pox.—[Springfield Republican.]

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Stelson's Agency Plat

Lowman & Co., 131 South Spring St.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Laborers of the street department spent a strenuous day yesterday stem-ming floods of storm water and keeping streets open for traffic.

Assistant Boiler Inspector Grace's inability to creep through an 8x10 inch manhole is said to have cost him his job.

Native Sons of the Golden West yesterday protested to the Board of Public Works against changing the name of Buena Vista street to Broadway.

Mrs. Storum obtained her divorce in Judge Conrey's court yesterday.

J. C. Steele, the Santa Monica Trustee, was examined before Justice Young yesterday in connection with the charges of busing Jasper Thompson with the aid of marked cards at poker.

David Sykes was on trial for vagrancy yesterday and acted as his own lawyer.

E. F. Gannon was arrested under difficulties for beating his wife.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.
HID THE RAZOR UNDER PILLOW.

STORUM DEVISED WEIRD TRICKS TO SCARE HIS WIFE.

Avowed Plans to Kill Her and Then Leave the City—He Tried to Get the Ear of the Court Privately, but in Public He Had Nothing to Say.

Considerable damage was done by storm to the roadway in the Broadway tunnel, a portion of Temple street being rushed in at the south entrance to the tunnel and out at the north, carrying with them several tons of gravel. A crew worked all the afternoon to divert the water down Broadway to Temple street, the mouth of the tunnel is washed so that it may be necessary to close it to travel until repairs can be made.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BUENA VISTA OR BROADWAY?

Native Sons representing the three local chapters of order went before the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon to protest against changing the name of Buena Vista street north of the Broadway tunnel to Broadway.

Application was made to the Council a week ago by owners of Buena Vista street property for the proposed change in name.

C. B. Woodhead, one of the pioneer property owners on the street, argued that at the name of the thoroughfare had become associated all over the State with the tough joints which at one time lined the southern end of the street. He said that the name was a great bar to the improvement of the street.

Replying to this H. C. Lichtenberger presented the following request from the parlor of the Native Sons that the name of the street be not changed.

The area of Native Sons of the Order, West, from its inception, has taken a deep interest in the preservation of the historic landmarks of the city, and in the perpetuation of the memories of one of the most wonderful species in the history of the world: the men.

In the onward march of progress and development of our city, we are too apt to forget the names of the streets which have associations of early days. In these days here abided and ruled the descendants of that great nation which gave us the world the pride of the Montezumas; but the advancing world of civilization has reaped for them the rewards of their deeds.

The old Spanish names are part of the history of the city and they link the past with the present.

Hammond Parlor, No. 368, Native Sons of the Order, West, regrets exceedingly that the Buena Vista street, and your honorable body have not been requested to deny the petition for such change.

The board took the application under advisement, promising to make a recommendation to the Council Monday.

UNHAPPY SALOON MEN.

SANDWICH GAME PLAYED OUT.

Chief of Police Hammel is taking another full out of saloon men holding restaurant liquor licenses.

Twelve saloon-keepers have been warned within the last two days that if they do not go out of the restaurant liquor business they are likely to lose both saloon and restaurant license.

These are the saloon-keepers who, in the opinion of the Chief and the Mayor, do not conduct bona-fide restaurants.

They object to a restaurant that closes whenever its owners takes off his Sunday clothes.

For a policy outlined by the Police Commission at an executive session held a week ago, the Chief of Police is asking for the surrender of every restaurant liquor license used in connection with a restaurant that does not serve hot meals seven days in the week.

Ham sandwiches mercantile lunches and the like do not count.

The proprietor was not able to show that he is running a restaurant for the purpose of selling food, and not as a blind for disposing of booze.

Liquor men of high and low degrees flocked to the City Hall yesterday, seeking an audience with the chief.

They had been warned by the police that they wanted to explain to His Honor that it was all a cruel mistake.

A couple of councilmen were present in service to plead the cases of individual saloon-keepers.

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STEELE IN LUCK.

PROBABLY BE DISCHARGED.

GRACE WAS TOO PORTLY.

No man unable to crawl through an 8x12-inch hole need expect to hold a job as assistant boiler inspector in Los Angeles. Boiler Inspector Holloway insists that every boiler must be inspected inside and out; he says that there are seven in the city with main dimensions of 8x12 inches.

It is partly the fault of the saloon-keepers that most of the restaurant liquor licenses worn as chocks are to be found.

Boiler Inspector Steele, the Santa Monica city trustee, who has been annulled by Judge York yesterday, has been removed from his post.

The saloon-keepers are now crying out to the Council for an ordinance revoking all restaurant liquor privileges.

Tenth street between Stanford and Central avenues became a muddy lake, the confines of which spread over considerable adjoining property.

It is so bad that storm water runs east from Central avenue and west from Stanford. The floods met in the center of the block. Paloma street, intended for the outlet of storm water, has not been opened for a month.

The whole neighborhood at Pico and Flower streets protested to the Street Superintendent against bearing the burdens that properly belong to him to send a crew to open culverts across Pico street at its intersection of Flower street so that the storm water from the north would continue south on Pico street instead of switching over onto Flower.

Hop-street folk heard what was doing and a delegation of them went to the City Hall to warn the Street Superintendent to let Hop-street alone.

He was referred both to the Board of Public Works and that body diplomatically took the question of opening culverts under advisement. In the meantime the storm water continues on its riotous course down Flower street while the Hop-street gardens south of Pico street blossom and bloom.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blistering or Protruding Piles. Try the following Remedy:

DAVE SYKES' OINTMENT fails to cure you in six to four

teen days; 50¢.

rested at the house of a white girl as a suspect at the time of the Pico Heights hold-up, made a good lawyer at his trial yesterday.

The police say he had enough reputation, but it's hard to prove testimony cannot be prosecuted.

That would be to prosecute him out of his rights.

All the testimony pertinent to Steele's case which was offered at the examination of the Pacific Electric Railway Company at Holborow, Steele's alleged side-partner, was stipulated in, and

the court dismissed Grace for cause.

Holloway said last night that it was not for pettiness alone that Grace was dismissed. He said that the first time he had been called to make an inspection of the boiler in the City Hall; that he did not make good on an inspection of the tube bollers in the Pacific Electric Railway shop, and that he fell down on an at-

tempted inspection of the boilers in the basement of the Lankershim building.

An ancient feud existing between Grace and Holloway probably played some part in the Boiler Inspector's opinion of his assistant's ability.

Grace was called over to the Civil Service Commission, claiming that his chief was incompetent. The civil service dismissed the charges and Holloway at the first opportunity dismissed Grace.

Telephone messages from Trinity and Twenty-second streets conveyed the information that about a dozen families in that vicinity were moored on a water-soaked island which even the butcher and the bread wagons couldn't reach. A crew from the department caused over 5000 yards of gravel to the south and west, where it was reported late in the afternoon to have put some Chinese market gardeners out of business.

Water-soaked grades emptied two torrents of muddy water into a greasy lake near the corner of Twelfth and King streets. It is another case where the street intended for the water course has not been cut through.

Twenty-ninth street, had the appearance of an ideal site for an impounding reservoir. It served as a natural storm basin, receiving all the water that fell for blocks around. Last

night the water was diverted into a

waterway under the Southern Pacific tracks. A crowd of excited Vermonians from south of the railroad took to their street and threatened to block the tunnel as soon as the workmen left.

Considerable damage was done by storm to the roadway in the Broadway tunnel, a portion of Temple street being rushed in at the south entrance to the tunnel and out at the north, carrying with them several tons of gravel. A crew worked all the afternoon to divert the water down Broadway to Temple street, the mouth of the tunnel is washed so that it may be necessary to close it to travel until repairs can be made.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER...Secretary.
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PUBLISHERS OF

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Daily, Weekly, Sunday
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Twenty-fourth Year.

NEWS SERVICE—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 15,000 to 35,000 miles of leased wire.

TERMS—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine, only, \$2.50.

TELEPHONE—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Room, City Editor and General News Room, Sunser Press, 111 Home, for THE TIMES.

ADVERTISING—Address all correspondence to The Times, 27 Washington street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 110 Franklin Building, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco's office, room 15, Chronicle Building.

SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily, net average for 1905, 18,000; for 1906, 19,250; for 1907, 20,000; for 1908, 20,500; for 1909, 20,750; for 1910, 20,800; for 1911, 20,800; for 1912, 20,800; for 1913, 20,800; for 1914, 20,800; for 1915, 20,800; for 1916, 20,800; for 1917, 20,800; for 1918, 20,800; for 1919, 20,800; for 1920, 20,800; for 1921, 20,800; for 1922, 20,800; for 1923, 20,800; for 1924, 20,800; for 1925, 20,800; for 1926, 20,800; for 1927, 20,800; for 1928, 20,800; for 1929, 20,800; for 1930, 20,800; for 1931, 20,800; for 1932, 20,800; for 1933, 20,800; for 1934, 20,800; for 1935, 20,800; for 1936, 20,800; for 1937, 20,800; for 1938, 20,800; for 1939, 20,800; for 1940, 20,800; for 1941, 20,800; for 1942, 20,800; for 1943, 20,800; for 1944, 20,800; for 1945, 20,800; for 1946, 20,800; for 1947, 20,800; for 1948, 20,800; for 1949, 20,800; for 1950, 20,800; for 1951, 20,800; for 1952, 20,800; for 1953, 20,800; for 1954, 20,800; for 1955, 20,800; for 1956, 20,800; for 1957, 20,800; for 1958, 20,800; 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BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.
Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5.
John 1:18-31. "Jesus at Jacob's Well."

THE CONNECTION.

We left Jesus talking with Nicodemus at the Passover time in Jerusalem, A. D. 27. We now find Him going north to Galilee about the January following. One year of His ministry had now passed and He had been spent chiefly in Judea in comparative obscurity. He and John the Baptist were both preaching and teaching. Increasing, John, desiring to prove his power over others. The people were not ready for an open avowal of His Ministry. But now He goes up into Galilee, where a wider popularity awaits Him. He leaves Judea and goes into Galilee. (1) Because His ministry is not yet ready for an open avowal of His Ministry. But now He is ready for a wider, more public work. (2) Because His growing popularity and His increasing multitude of disciples make friction between His disciples and John (2) Because the Jewish authorities will precipitate a war both in Him and John and they are not ready for it. (4) Because Herod just at that point arrested John and put him in prison. John's work had He remained in that vicinity. He wisely changed His place and method of work.

There were two roads to Galilee. The right Jews to Judea. The Samaritans went up the east side and then crossed again, in order to avoid contact with the Samaritans. That was the longer route. The Jews from Galilee were not so far removed and their offerings were acceptable. Jesus "must needs" do this from His own choice, because it was sinful to waste time and strength out of sheer prejudice and because He wanted to do some good by the way. The good He did to the Samaritans was to prepare others to receive the gospel when the time should come for worldwide missions after His death, resurrection and ascension, and to train His disciples in the spirit of wide brotherhood which they would need.

THE LESSON.

Jesus Seeking Earthly Water; verses 5-4.

"So he cometh to a city of Samaria called Sychar, near to the parcel of ground that Jacob gave to his son, Joseph, and Jacob's well was there. At the ninth hour, when Jesus was there, he saw a woman of Samaria to draw water. Jesus said unto her, 'Give me to drink.' For his disciples were far away into the city to buy food. The Samaritan woman therefore saith unto Him, 'How is it that Thou, being a Jew, asketh of me drink which I have a Samaria? For we have no dealings with Samarians.'

(1) The historic place. About high noon they reached a beautiful and historic spot, the old well that had been dug out by the descendants of Jacob. Beautiful, since the mountains, Ebal and Gerizim, towered on either side with the whole rich valley spread out. In indestructible shape before the eyes of the Samaritan, since, near the spot, the sons of Jacob had slain the sons of Shechem for the insult to their sister, since the dying Jacob promised it to Joseph's sons and the curse of the curse of the field near by. The well was large, a hundred feet deep and eight or nine feet in diameter, and was dug by Jacob's sons before their brothers could get his right of property in that whole country. It is one of the few spots that can be certainly identified today. The town near by was first called Nablus, at that time Sychar, now Nablus.

(2) The wearied Christ. The long journey had made Him weary whether the sixth hour meant noon or in the morning. He had to wait for His servant about His great need. John, His pity for the blind leaders in Judea, His sense of partial defeat down there, and His sensitiveness to the difficulties in the way of the new work He was up on in Galilee. He was in his wearied, almost collapsed condition. He sat on the curving edge of the well, while His disciples were gone to the village to buy provisions; "thus was He found by the woman who came for water." He was born in the village, or for the workmen in the fields. He was thirsty, and it was no pretended theatrical thirst, but real. His request for water is a confession of dependence. He had need of His power for others, and had no strength or blessing like a man. He will put them for himself, but is unmet in His dependence.

(3) The fraternal, unprejudiced Christ.

The woman observed that He was among the Jewish sinners, for the saving and reviving of a drink of water makes a covenant of hospitality in the East. It ignores the history of the past. These Samaritans were a mongrel race, made up of sinners and outcasts. Shallowing brought them from the East after he had taken away the Israelites from their capital, Samaria, 722 B.C., and the remnant of the Jews. They brought their religions with them and got a religion of their own, and the women came up to teach the Jewish faith also. The Jews refused to let them assist in rebuilding the temple under Ezra, and they became very hostile. The Jews felt themselves above them and the rabbis said, "The Samaritan is as he who eats swine's flesh." Knowing that He was a Jew by His looks, His dress and His speech, the woman was surprised, and was not very delicate in the way she asked Him. He could converse with such a level. Because He was thirsty, and because He wanted to do her good, He asked a service that conduced to her a sort of superiority which pleased her.

Jesus answered and said unto her, "If thou knewest the gift of God, and what it is that saith to thee, Give me drink; thou would have asked of Him, water." He would have given her living water. "Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep; from whence hast thou that living water?" Art Thou greater than our father Jacob, which gave us the well and drew thereof water? and our sabbath and the sabbath of the Jews? Jesus answered and said unto her, "Everyone that drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." Out of the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up into eternal life.

1. Exciting Thirst. Jesus longs to beslow on her the water of eternal life and death, when awakening thirst for it. He began to talk with Nicodemus to talk about the kingdom of God; with this one His point of departure is the water lying in the deep well. Her ignorance of what God means to give her is His theme. The idea has been undeniably potted and beneficial in many directions. Its actual good deeds of human service have been beyond numbering. The poor, the physician, the sick, the lonely, the uneducated, and the ignorant, in lot have been ministered unto. The unreligious spirit has been given a normal place in the lives of myriads of young people. The enthusiasm and power of youth have been reclaimed for Christ. Many a feeble congregation has been revived

by the advent of Christian Endeavor into its midst. The tale of this movement is good, and is a good man's better book than any of earth's ledgers.

"What I owe to Christian Endeavor" is less important than what I owe to the Master whose tool Christian Endeavor is.

Good advertising has always been a gospel need. This new movement of young people, by its unions, its big conventions, its literature, its manifold activities, has brought religion prominently before the public eye.

such a gift for her, offered through Him, and that she should have a desire strong enough to ask for it. He thus reduced her ignorance, and the entire idea of His as the bringer of a wonderful gift. Her reply shows that the former simplicity is gone and its place curiosity and wonder. She is ignorant still, but on the road to knowledge, and thinks of physical water, and wonders, "Can He make anything more out of the old well than the man who dug it?

2. Describing the water.

The next step shows her that the water which she has in mind is that which comes from Him, perfectly quenches the thirst and springs up within the person to issue in a deathless life. Though still seeing only the material water, she has now it in mind, and the society is its real worth to be determined. If they are broader, stronger, more resolute and more useful, Christians in Christ's cause.

3. Describing the water.

The water which she wants as it arises, so that heart cannot suffer a single moment of inward torment of thirst. The gift is to be received by the young Christians in the church, and stored up by the Holy Spirit within. She must receive the gift, but first have pinching sense of need. She has seen goodness and kindness and greatness in Christ's face and heard it in His words.

4. Describing the water.

The present movement toward unity which is sweeping Christendom is the birth of the first of the comprehensive Christian Endeavor Societies.

5. Describing the water.

The secret of the success of the Christian Endeavor is that it is a powerful leaven of faith.

6. Describing the water.

The strength and efficacy of the various religious bodies has been promoted by the influence of the ardent Christian Endeavor spirit of loyalty.

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ARCHIE TRIES RAZOR TRICK.

Latest Freak of Criminal Wedded in Jail.

Slashes His Windpipe With Sharpened Blade.

Clergyman Comes and Prays With the Robber.

Archie Hill's clandestine marriage in the County Jail proved a failure, or else his sentence of life imprisonment for murder preyed upon his mind.

Hill, who had been declared legally dead, tried to prove his actual "deadness" yesterday afternoon by slashing his throat with a razor. The attempt was made in the County Jail about 3 o'clock.

Hill's art was not clever, for while he held a keen-bladed razor in his hand and had every opportunity to do a good job, a measly "swipe" severing the windpipe, but missing the important arteries—executed in a half-hearted manner, only made a painful gash in the man's throat. He lay in the Receiving Hospital guarded by a Department of Justice guard, while the surgeon and pneumonia sets in, the attending surgeons anticipate no serious consequences.

For a long time past Archie had confided to the captain of the jail that he was in a state of nervous reverie in his appeal to the Supreme Court, in the case wherein he was convicted of killing Carlton, the Pasadena street-car conductor. He said that all he hoped was to serve seven years and then get a parole. But for that hope he said he would die.

The prisoners who associated with Archie reported more than once that he was in a state of nervous reverie, but as to that the officials at the jail have formed no opinion, beyond the fact that at times he did get very melancholy.

He has been confined in tank E, on the ground floor. Each week the trustee who takes care of him is different. In the afternoon a razor (an odd oddity) it happened to be the same identical razor taken from Hill, was handed in to Archie, and he ostensibly proceeded to shave his face. A pension was paid to him, but a few minutes later one of the turnkeys noticed Archie bending over the cot and then it was discovered that he had cut his throat.

That morning he appeared to be thoroughly upset over the fact of his secret marriage having become known. He had been told by some of the official that the marriage was illegal. Dr. French and another doctor happened to be in the hospital when Archie was found, and they did what they could to bandage the wound until the ambulance could take him to the Receiving Hospital.

Dr. French, in the hospital, where Archie arrived with his head hanging on a hinge, was highly dramatic. Even though it cost him a punctured windpipe, he had at last an opportunity to die.

When he was placed on the operating table with a hideous gap in his throat, he grabbed a notebook from one of the officers and wrote a message to his mother in a firm, steady hand: "I have no letters that would be found at the jail."

As soon as Dr. Quint had sewed up his windpipe and he could talk again, the wounded man asked for a minister. Rev. A. Kidder of the Strangers' Society was summoned and prayed with him.

Archie said that he felt that the Lord had forgiven him for killing the Pasadena street-car conductor. He said that he was sorry for trying to kill himself; he seemed to have no hope of getting well, however.

While the person was still there, the young colored girl whom he married by stealth in jail, came in crying bitterly, and by stealth, too, in the rear of the afternoon, holding his hand.

While it was thought certain that he would die, Under-Sheriff Tonkin asked Archie to tell the truth regarding the jail marriage; whether he had really been married, and behind the screen; whether some of the jail officers had not connived at it.

Lying there, dying, as it was then thought Hill, lifted up his right hand and whispered to the girl: "I swear that it was just as I said; no one of us were being married except us four—the minister, his wife, himself and his wife's sister."

ON THE WATER FRONT.

FORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, FEB. 2.

Steamer Marshall, Capt. Detmers, from San Diego.

Steamer Francis H. Leggett, Capt. Rainer, from Astoria via Seattle.

Steamer Harbor, Capt. Larsen, 20 days from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Arctic, Capt. Lindholm, 27 days from Portland.

Steamer Carolina, Capt. Westerholt, 30 days from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—FRIDAY, FEB. 2.

Steamer Marshall, Capt. Detmers, for Marshall via San Francisco.

LEVI'S VESSEL IN PORT.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2.

Steamer Francis H. Leggett, Southern Pacific wharf.

Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood wharf.

Steamer James Johnson, San Francisco wharf.

Steamer Charles F. Crocker, Bina Co. wharf.

Steamer Brothers, Bellwharf.

Steamer Bellingham, Bellingham wharf.

Steamer Alaska, Point Aransas.

Steamer Arctic, Seattle.

Steamer Arctic, San Francisco wharf.

Steamer Arctic, San Francisco wharf.</p

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H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OF AMERICA

IDEAL BEACH

PROPERTY

and partnerships

800 Main, March & Co. 111

Main Bldg. 4th & Spring

GEVILLE

pecting and also one of

a Residence Subs

Angels' Subs.

or Suite 800 Pacific Electric

WHITE & CO. Agents.

Bargains Visit

NTILE PLACE

Fifth and Sixth Streets

to Broadway

ROBERTS, April 20, 1905.

Real Estate Dept., Home 412.

This is the Beautiful

MAR PLACE

NO BEACH, CAL.

Some or Investments

W. H. L. GUNDY

111 Pine Ave.

We offer for sale this week as a

SACRIFICE one of the very

best LATENT property

in the city. It is situated

in a mouth and real ex-

tremely good location

and has a fine view.

Call or write.

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KENZIE & CO., April

W. Holloman Building

Suite 601, Home 412.

SPECIALISTS

INVESTMENTS

State Realty Co.

So. Spring St.

Sub-Divisions

DA BOULEVARD

No. 1 and 2

OTS SHEDS AND SHEDS

UP-CHEAP AT THAT

John & McLeod,

Second and Spring.

SEE—

& CHAMBERLAIN'S

STREET

EDWARD TRACT

Main St. & Vernon Ave.

VEST IN

Dona Tract....

sites in Hollywood.

OODS HICKS

High Building

Irrigation District

Stanislaus Co. Cal.

by terms or in any terms or

or Los Angeles County property.

Water tax \$10 per

item. Item by small.

and large.

LAKE-SHOEMAKER CO.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone Home Ex. 83

SEE—

E. RIVEROLL CO

111 W. Holloman

Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

title Tract

South of Jefferson Street

50 UP.

TON 208 Mercantile

ENT ON-TRACTS

Heights Tract!

A car line, surrounded

the distance as 16th St.

250 cash, \$10 month,

rest work and cement

STONE & BLADES,

Bldg. 122 W. Third St.

BOULEVARD TRACT

1 AND 2

1000 cash, \$10 per

ON & McLEOD

Second and Spring.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

RAIN, LIGHTNING AND FIRE.

OODS SWEEP PASADENA AND THE MOUNTAINS.

Church Burned, Streets Turned to Rivers, Alpine Tavern Ripped by Flying Boulder, Stores Inundated and Homes Threatened by Torrential Streams.

PAULINE, Office of The Times, Feb. 4.

This city suffered a visitation yester-

day such comes only about once

every year. Rain, thunder and

wind, rain and hail were turned

about the sky and the result was

the most amount of damage that fortu-

nately is far exceeded by the good

will result.

The principal damage

was the burning of the North Park

M. E. Church, which took place

in the steeps and that the

rain quickly spread downward, kick-

ing everything clean, although a

thin rain was falling at the time.

The North Park

Chapel of the Resurrection was

completely destroyed.

The church must have been

in the steeples and that the

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